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Dennis L. Lauper

## *From The Publisher's Notebook*

**By Dennis L. Lauper**

It has long been recognized by the Mormons of the Bay Area that they lack a place for outdoor events that would be convenient and practical, and which they could control and schedule among themselves. The vision and ultimate construction of the Interstake Center provided a similar answer for most all indoor events, including conferences, concerts, plays, seminars, sports, dinners and dances.

There is a real need for an outdoor place of assembly, for pageants, picnics, parties and play. It should be a spacious grassy area, with ample space for spectators, in a secluded place near the main center of Bay Area Mormon activities on Temple Hill.

Is there such a place available? The answer is yea!

A few years ago, the Church acquired additional property from some distressed homeowners who owned homesites on Peralta Creek located at the end of Maiden Lane, East of the Interstake Center, and below the Temple's lower parking lot. The creek was fitted with a huge culvert and covered over, leaving a large flat area which is soon to be expanded resulting in ample property for this project.

The site is situated in a ravine between two hills forming a somewhat natural amphitheater upon which spectator seating coud easily be placed. A stairway could lead up to the otherwise seldom used parking lot, where the needed water and electricity are also readily available.

At the present time there is no specifically planned use for this ideal location by Church Headquarters. It is an excellent time to present this proposed use for local and regional events to our Church leaders. If you consider this a desirable and worthy undertaking, please address your letter to THE MESSENGER and let us know. Or if you have a different idea, we should still like to hear from you.

**CHAMPION L.D.S. GOLFER:**

Billy Casper, one of professional golf's all-time greats and a member of the Mormon Church since 1965, spoke at the Interstake "Fireside" on October 23, to a crowd of over 800 members and non-members. Speaking in a "low key" Brother

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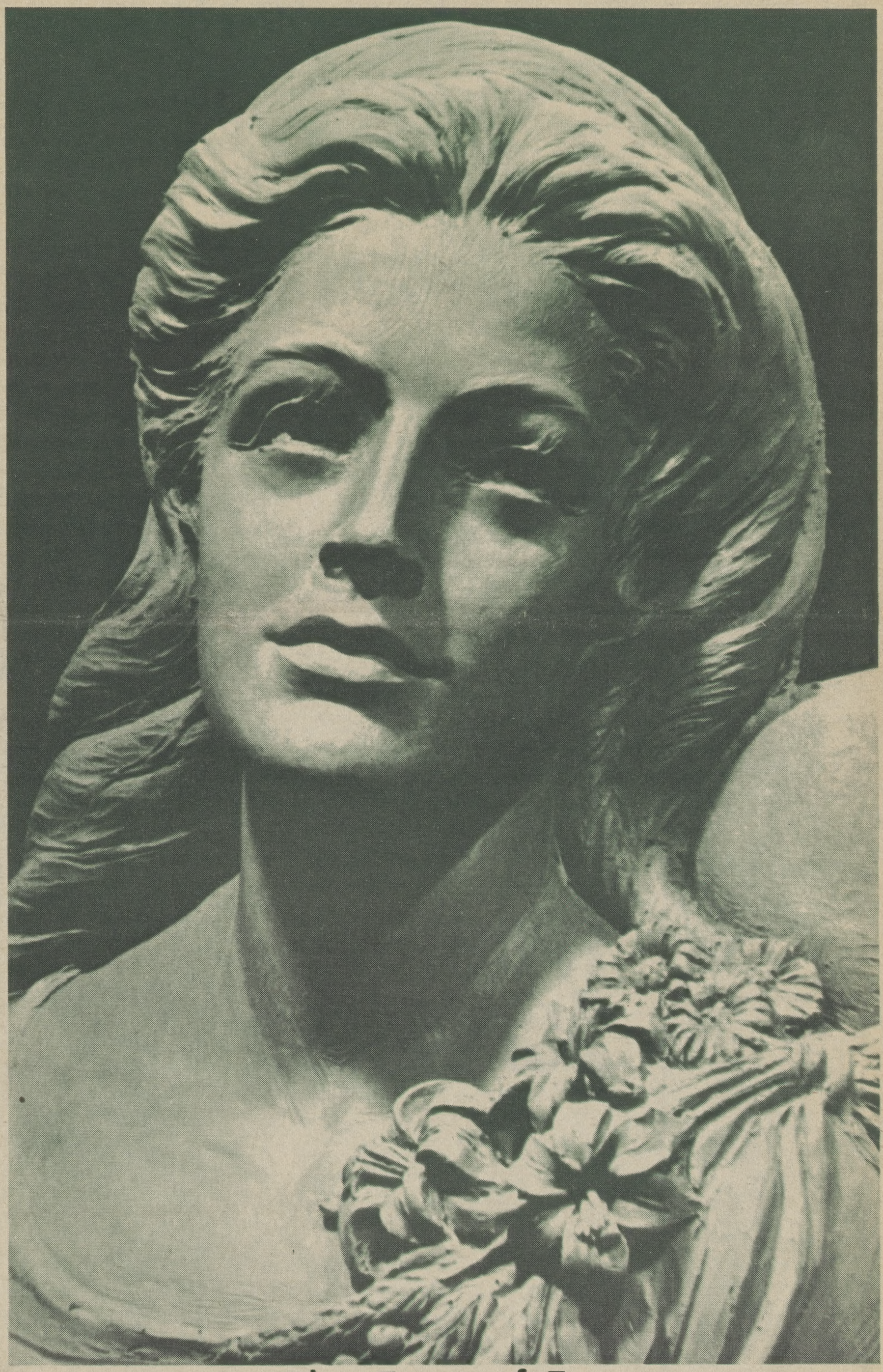

## The Face of Eve

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# Roy King, Linda Waterman to Wed

Planning to be married in the Oakland Temple soon are Roy D. King and Linda L. Waterman. Linda lives with her mother, Mrs. Loucille R. Waterman of 622 Valle Vista, Oakland, and has been a member of the church for four years. She has attended Merritt and Chabot junior colleges and has been the manager of Kinnie Marie's Salon in Hayward for the past year and a half.

Roy is also a convert of the church, a U.C. Law School graduate and a returned missionary from Finland. Roy and Linda met while performing with Roy's brothers, Richard and Morgan, during the Woodminster summer musical production of "Brigadoon." Linda was baptized by Roy a few months later and confirmed by Richard. All four were recently in another Woodminster production, "Plain and Fancy."

The wedding is planned for November 21st, with a reception following at the San Lorenzo II Ward Cultural Hall. Richard and The Messenger's editor, Morgan, will both serve as "Best Men" for their brother.

The pair will live in this area prior to Roy's service on active duty as a U.S. Army First Lieutenant in Military Intelligence, in April of 1971.

ROY KING and Linda Waterman to be wed in Oakland Temple

# Fremont Stake Wins Red Cross Recognition

By Les Youd

Fremont Stake was the recipient of a special recognition award, given by the American Red Cross for their participation in the "Operation Shop Early" project of filling members gift bags for the servicement in Viet Nam.

Stake members filled 120 of the 540 gift bags sent from the local Red Cross Chapter.

**conferences announced**

The final stake conference of 1970 will be held on Saturday and Sunday, November 28 and 29. The Saturday evening meeting for all ward and stake leaders will be at 7 p.m. in the Centerville Chapel and the Sunday morning general session will convene in the Oakland interstake center at 10 a.m.

All sessions of the conference will be under the direction of Stake President Sterling Nicolaysen.

A stake Laurel conference for all young women between the ages of 12 and 19 is being sponsored by the stake YWMIA on Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22. Further details can be obtained from ward or stake YWMIA leaders.

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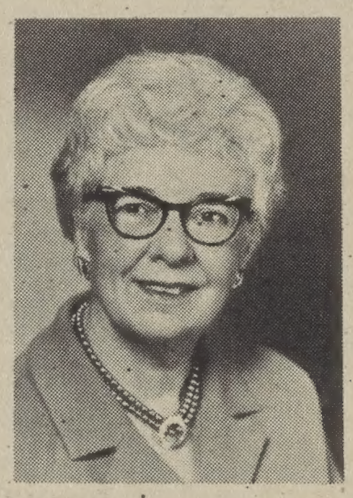

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# Larsons, Ferguson Dominate Tennis

By Gary Wood, Sports Editor

Physical fitness and athletic prowess evidently are "in" for at least two East Bay families.

Don Larson and his son-Doug from Livermore, and Tom Ferguson and his son Larry from Orinda won the lion's share of available trophies at the combined Oakland-Walnut Creek Regions' tennis tournament held Sept. 26 at Chabot College in Hayward.

The youthful Larson was victorious in the 14-and-under singles category, his dad won out in the Over 35 competition, and they combined forces to clinch the Parent-Child crown.

In the meantime, Larry Ferguson was defeating all comers in the 16-and-under ranks, and teamed with his father to win the open doubles trophy.

Gary Lecheminant of San Lorenzo II Ward was champion in the Under 18 category, Jerry Jeremy of Marin Stake was victor in the 45-and-over competition, and Femont II Ward's duo of Hal Holland and Van Bergener claimed the trophy in the Over 35 doubles matches.

Additionally, Julia Barrett of Oakland-Berkeley Stake won the women's singles title, and the team of Jerry and Jacque Jeremy took home the trophy in the Husband-Wife competition.

Monte Jarman of Fremont, tournament director, expressed satisfaction with the turnout and tourney results, especially since it was probably the first of its kind attempted in the Bay Area.

"We know there is a lot of interest in tennis among many church members throughout the zone," he commented, "and we hope to get a regular league started beginning with a big tournament next spring."

Tennis enthusiasts should stay in touch with their ward and stake athletic directors and watch The Messenger for further word.

## Pleasant Hill 11 Volleyball Team Defends Zone Title

Pleasant Hill II Ward's junior volleyball team won a third straight trip to the All-Church Tournament by sweeping to the championship of Zone 3 in an all-day tournament Oct. 17 at the Interstake Center in Oakland.

The Pleasant Hill squad, which placed first in the zone last season and took third place in Salt Lake City, also participated in the All-Church competition the year before as an at-large team, finishing fourth.

Coached by Gar Wood, Pleasant Hill II breezed undefeated through a much-improved field of 11 juniors teams representing 10 stakes of Zone 3.

The victors met their stiffest competition from their neighbors, Pleasant Hill I Ward, who filled an at-large berth in the zone tourney. The two teams met twice during the day, with Pleasant Hill II downing its rivals, 15-6, 15-5, in the final match of the day to earn the trophy.

Pleasant Hill I Ward was the runner-up in the zone, followed by the Polynesian Ward team from San Francisco Stake, and by the Oakland I-III Ward team representing Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

## Wards Will Get Contributions From Book Sales

Members of wards in Northern California can benefit from a Christmas shopping idea advanced by The Golden Question Bookshop, announces Brother George Larsen.

The plan: each ward member who purchases books, for birthdays, Christmas, anniversaries, between November 1 and Christmas, may sign his sales receipt, write down the name of his ward and stake and deposit it in a container. These receipts will be totalled and every ward which shows $500 or more gross purchases will receive a contribution of 5 per cent of the gross sales. The check will be made out to the ward for budget, welfare, or whatever the Bishop desires.

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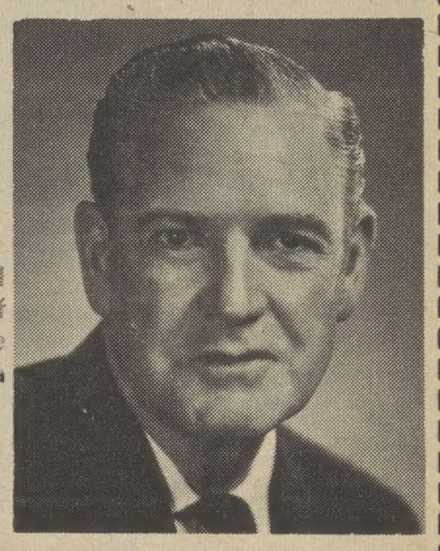

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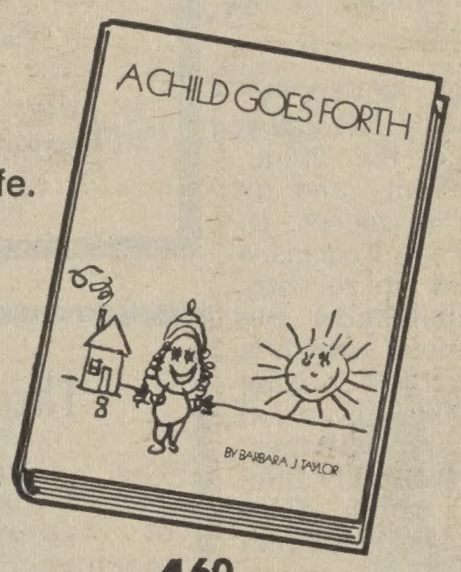


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# Ground Broken For Antioch-Pittsburg Ward Chapel

By Boots Barrus

The culmination of many years of fund raisings and work and the beginning of many more months of service and sacrifice took place on September 26, 1970 with the breaking of ground for the new Antioch-Pittsburg Chapel located in the city of Antioch.

TURNING THE first shovels-full of dirt for the Antioch-Pittsburg Chapel, are, left to right: Bishop Rex Ivie, Antioch Ward, Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, Assistant to The Council of Twelve, President Ted E. Madsen, Concord Stake, and Bishop Charlie Peters, Pittsburg Ward.

Presiding authority was Elder Bernard P. Brochbank, Assistant to the Council of Twelve. Other special guests were Antioch Mayor Louise Giersch, and several of the City's officials.

Conducting the program Bishop Rex Ivie greeted the many seated guests and paid compliment to all that had been accomplished by the saints of the Antioch-Pittsburg areas.

The combined choir of both wards opened the program with the rendition of "King of Glory", led by Mildred Gibbs. Invocation was offered by President Raymond Evenson, followed by Bishop Ivie's remarks, remarks by Bishop Charlie Peters, Pittsburg, & Mayor Louise Giersch.

The choir then sang "My God and I", led by Gloria Magleby. Sis. Mary Ivie served as accompanist for both numbers. President Ted E. Madsen gave his thanks for the devotions and service by the saints in the wards, followed by an address by Elder Brockbank, whose encouragement left the audience with the knowledge that there was much to be done but with the Master's help all would be accomplished.

The closing hymn "The Spirit of God Like A Fire Is Burning" was sung by the audience followed by the benediction by President Ernest I. Adams.

Many thanks are extended to any who had in part in bringing this day to a inspirational memory for the capacity audience.

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Casper recounted many of his personal experiences, and expressed appreciation "for his great talent" which he said had earned him more than a million dollars in prize money, while giving him great satisfaction and fame.

Billy was recently ordained a "Seventy" by Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. and loves the missionary spirit of the Church which brought the Gospel to him and his family. He came at the invitation of President Wilbur W. Cox of the "California Central" and President Ira A. Terry of the "California North" Missions, and directed most of his talk to "the friends of the Church."

We just learned from Brother Lee Robison (Santa Clara Ward) last year's runner-up in the All-Church Golf Tournament, that Brother Casper is scheduled to baptize Mike Reasoner, another professional golfer, during their play at Las Vegas. After meeting and hearing from Billy, we are ready to nominate him as the Mormon Celebrity most likely to retain his humbleness and testimony in the years to come.

**QUORUM OF SEVENTY:**

THE MESSENGER takes its hat off to the 222nd. Quorum of Seventy and its Stake Mission President, D. Bailey Neff of San Francisco Stake. The Quorum recently held its "Annual Dinner and Missionary Benefit" which is a social and fund raising event. The purpose is to aid Stake missionary activities, as well as the full time missionaries which they regularly do....but in addition they were able to send a check for $500.00 as a contribution to the Church's general foreign missionary fund.

**RUBELLA (MEASLES) CAMPAIGN:**

During the recent Rubella vaccination project in Alameda County, some of the local Relief Society sisters were called upon to assist in providing refreshments and hospitality for the volunteers by the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

San Leandro Ward President Beryl Whitesides volunteered and brought four others including: Holly Bingham, Terresa Limon, Beatrice Noorda, and Gladys Cheney.

President Amy Carter of the Oakland Fourth Ward also volunteered after enlisting the help of Katie Carter, Helen Brown, Marilyn Diassen, Pat Palmetier, Adrian Gee, Eudora Morgan, Helen Lauper, Vilate McAlister, Marjorie Hawkins, and even Stake Relief Society President Jill Dysart, and her counselor, Mary Bybee of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

It was a commendable community service and the "sisters" accquited themselves with honor by responding on very short notice.

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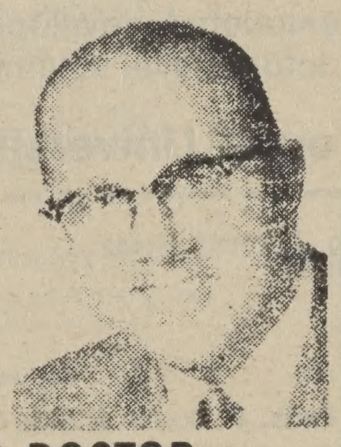


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# Close To Home

## The Ward News In Review

## Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Scout Master Joe Gallegos proudly received the "Certificate of Award" for Troop No. 160 as they placed 42nd out of the top 50 in the Church scouting program. Last year they placed 45th and their continued efforts to put their best foot forward, placed them 42nd for 1970.

February 1970 Court of Honor awarded nine scouts rank advancements, and twenty-five (25) merit badges and two (2) troop patches were awarded. The October 1970 Court of Honor awarded nine scout rank advancements and (34) merit badges and one (1) Bronze Palm.

For the year 1970 fifty-nine merit badges; eighteen (18) rank advancements; two troop patches; and one (1) Bronze Palm. Also three (3) scouts represented Troop No. 160 by participating in "Government Day" in the Fremont-Newark area. From August 15th to the 22nd fourteen (14) scouts from Troop No. 160 were at Camp Royaneh working toward earning the above mentioned merit badges. Scout Master Joe Gallegos was in there all the way working with these boys.

## San Leandro

By Elisabeth W. Frye

Sister Barbara Amundsen, who underwent surgery recently, was home for only a short time and then had to return to the hospital for another ailment. She is home again and doing well.

The Mutual Marrieds enjoyed a luscious barbeque at the home of Ed and Virginia Wakefield, on Saturday, October 10. The weather was ideal, the food delicious, and the visiting great.

Harlan Harwood and wife Lura, were among those from San Leandro Ward going to the temple Tuesday, October 13. This was the Harwoods first time at the temple. They received their endowments, were married and sealed to their two daughters. Linda Sue was proxy for her deceased sister, Susan Elaine.

A surprise baby-mother shower for Ada Allan was held at the home of Naoma Randall on October 15. Ada received many lovely gifts for herself as well as for the new baby girl. A money tree provided her with money for her own personal spending.

A lovely luncheon was held at the home of Naoma Randall on October 6, for the Relief Society presidency and teachers and for those recently released from those offices.

The young daughter of Brother and Sister David Kracl was in the hospital during the second week in October with a very severe viral infection. She is much better and back home at the present writing.

## Martinez

by Della Greathouse

An Hawaiian theme, with decorations to match was the setting for the Relief Society Opening Social. Mum-mu's were worn by the sisters who shared the viewing of the film "Johnny Lingo". A delicious buffet luncheon was served, then fortune cookies-inserted with the R.S.'s own version of fortunes-with the thought of how each person is important, to himself, and to God.

Oct. 10th, found our youth joining in a hayride with a group of MIA youngsters down from Corning, Calif. An exciting day was spent with games of sports, swimming and just having a good time. Homes were made available for an overnight stay, then all attended church Sunday.

The Church Indian Placement Service has made it possible for us to become better acquainted with our Lamanite Brothers and Sisters, so we extend a special welcome to Neva Begay (Coopers' home), Shirley Chester (Shaws' home), and Eddie Roan (Fullmer's home).

Doug Whipple a great friend and good-guy, joins with our other college bound group of 12. We miss these fine young people, and hope they have a good year.

They say the best place to do your Christmas shopping is at a R.S. Bazaar, so don't forget to come on out on Nov. 20th, as this will be the last one the R.S. will be having.

## Pittsburg

By Boots Barrus & Thora Astle

Once again the members of Pittsburg Ward met in friendship and fun as they gathered together on the evening of October 17th, in a Halloween festooned hall for the annual Bazaar.

Each organization tended booths of food, fish pond, darts, bake sale, country store, candy and hand made articles-all donated by members of the ward.

After the Pot-luck dinner the games and fish pond along with all the food booths and sown articles opened for fun and buying. The children fished for special prizes and the joy was evident by the happy smiling faces as each surprise item was given.

As this was a joint effort of all the ward to raise funds for the new chapel and ward budget, Bishop Peters was General Chairman with Sister Verda Hughes, R.S. President and her counselors Ruth Payne and Vera Sawyer counseling with the other departments on arrangements. Our congratulations for a most successful evening.

Pittsburg Ward extends best wishes to Elder Kim Cornelius, a former member of the Pittsburg Ward, and

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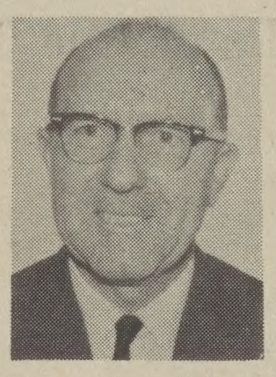

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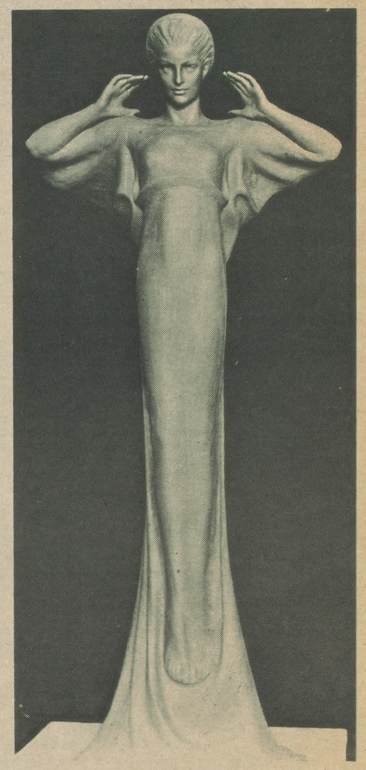

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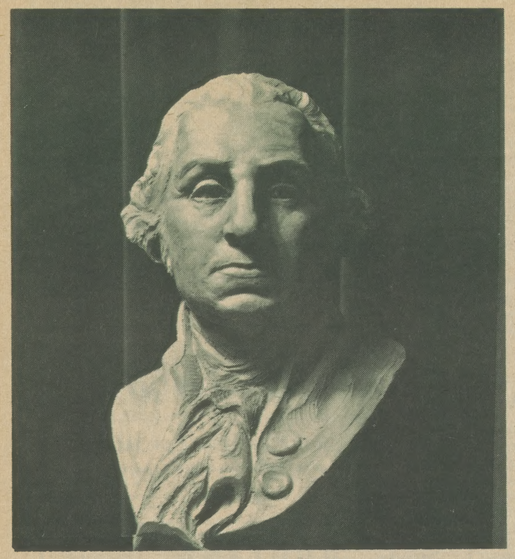

"GEORGE WASHINGTON" was done on commission for a school building.

"FOUND IN a Summer Garden"

# Elaine Evans:
## Church Sculptress

ARTIST ELAINE EVANS does a sketch in her home.

FROM THE Bible, "Ruth Amidst the Alien Corn."

By Jane Sylvester

As most real artists do, Elaine Evans began using her talent at an early age. At ten she did her first sculpture, and by eighteen she was doing work as accomplished as "The Puritan Maid." Now she is widely known, having done many works for civic organizations as well as for the Church.

An artist has a style recognizable throughout his work. Notice the delicacy and fine lines which she uses; note especially "Ruth" and "The Creative Spirit." In each face you can see not only these fine lines, but a detailed attention to soul and mood.

Note the intensity of "George Washington"; and what do "Priscilla's" eyes say to you? Exhilaration, determination, devotion? Note again, that "Ruth" retains a beauty of soul as well as face, even amidst alien forces.

An artist must implement technical ability to accomplish his philosophical purpose. Sis. Evans uses lively spiral lines to portray the movement of sound in "Family Music." "The anatomy, drapery, and flowers of "Adam and Eve" were designed to lift the eye upward, showing their love for and allegiance to God, as they were well aware of their calling as progenitors of mortal beings."

Sis. Evans' philosphy she states thus: "To achieve its prime mission, I believe that a work of art should uplift the human spirit, that there may be a greater understanding and appreciation of the creations; of the character of God.....I feel that it is impossible to seriously study portraiture, anatomy and figure design...without marvelling over His works."

An artist must have unlimited energy for his work. Many processes precede a finished sculpture. In her workshop I learned excitement and empathy for and appreciation of the "artistic drive" she experiences, and has portrayed in her piece, "The Creative Spirit."

It is a beautiful experience to become acquainted with an artist of any medium who's work elevates the souls of men. All peoples are indebted to those talents; who let their lights to shine before men to the glory of God.

"PRISCILLA"-"The Puritan Maid." Her Bible is held high amidst harsh surroundings.

"THE WATER-SPRITE": Note his perfectly elfish face.

# Close To Home - Ward News In Review

son of Bishop and Sis. Grant Cornelius, on his call to the Maryland-Delaware Mission. Traveling to Brentwood for the event were the Bishopric and wives and many members and friends from the ward, who all paid respect to Kim through their presence and congratulations.

## Hayward

**by Phyllis Lagerholm**

Congratulations! Rick Stock, Mark Shane and Jon Ammerman have been chosen to attend the World Scout Jamboree next year in Japan. Rick and Mark also received their "Order of the Arrow". With the challenges and goals being set through the cooperation of parents, the Bishop and youth in the ward, more of these awards ought to be given this year.

Gary Bailey is doing an outstanding job with the ward choir. Friday, October 16th, the choir was invited to participate in the annual Inter-stake Fund Raising Dinner festivities.

Jan Boynton, the ward YWMIA Speech Director, is putting all her efforts into building up the talents in the ward. A "Speech Workshop" is now open to all who may soon be speaking in Priesthood, Sunday School or Sacrament Meetings. It is held Tuesday evenings from 8:50 to 9:30. Adults may also attend or be given individual instruction by her.

The invaluable course of Teacher Training is continuing. Sis. Elsie Lyon, an excellent teacher, has eight students enrolled. One of the students observed a Seminary class in order to complete her "Teacher Observation" assignment. As a tip to parents who have students attending, it would be worthwhile if they also attended one morning.

## Balboa

**By Bill Marquardt**

Two Aronic Priesthood outings, a halloween party and a fireside about the Holy land were some of the outstandings events in Balboa Ward of San Francisco Stake.

Two weekend Aaronic Priesthood outings to the Steel Park region of Lake Berrisa---one in early September and the other in early November---were attended by young fishing, softball and football enthusiasts.

A spectacular ward halloween party, "A BeWitching Affair", was held October 30, featuring costumes, dancing and entertainment.

David Lyon explained about 200 slides of his two-month trip to the Holy lands--mainly Israel--at a fireside recently. Included in his trip was a two week stay at a kibbutz and another two weeks digging at an archeological site. The slides covered most cities and regions of Israel.

Robert Miller was made MIA superintendent of Balboa--Daly City Wards joint YMMIA. He is serving concurrently as Aaronic Priesthood youth advisor in Balboa Ward. Bruce Summerhays and Roy Petersen were kept as counselors in the superintendency.

## Bay

Our basketball team is off and running with a group of fast, shooting players. They've already been practicing although the Stake games won't start until the end of November. Norm Beyk is athletic director; Bob Evans--unable to play because of a knee injury--is helping on the coaching end.

Pending completion of our new chapel, meetings will be held in the chapel at 22nd and Lawton beginning on November 8. Following is the time schedule: Priesthood and Relief Society: 12 noon to 1 p.m., Sunday School: 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., Sacrament meeting: 3 p.m. Plans for MIA meetings are not yet final.

Scout meetings will not be held until the new building is finished. M-Men and Gleaners will either meet at 22nd and Lawton at 7:30 on Tuesday with the wards who regularly meet there, or they will meet in the homes of various Bay Ward members.

## Daly City

**By Corinne N. O'Neal**

Two outstanding events are past happenings at the Daly City Ward. First, the MIA youth of both Daly City and Balboa Wards had a wonderful evening observing a Karate performance, arranged by Billy Canning, a member of the Balboa Ward.

The Karate demonstration was given in a professional manner.....by the Yellow Belts and Black Belts. Included in the list of performers was one young girl, who proved to one and all that she had the knowledge to equally hold her place in the art of Karate.

After the demonstration there was a question and answer session....and it was certainly wonderful to hear the enthusiastic and interesting questions.

## Walnut Creek

Changes in the ward organization during the last month were many. Lora Skidmore was released September 20 as a Primary teacher and the following were sustained: Mary Lou Ririe as Primary counselor, Aletha Manwell as Sunday School teacher, Ruth Morgan as secretary of the night Relief Society, Ruth Brown as Relief Society chorister, Lawrence Blonquist as ward director of teacher development, Stan Young as Cubmaster;

September 13, Dannie Bledsoe was released as YMMIA athletic director and Bob Jensen as softball coach; Betty Fleming was sustained as YWMIA teacher, Elodie Payne as Sunday School teacher, Sharon Fullmer and Janet Jeffries as Primary teachers, Don Linderholm as YMMIA athletic director, Mona Ward as Primary teacher.

September 6, Dean Hurd was released as priests' quorum advisor and succeeded by Dr. Floyd Pickett (See Man-Of-The-Month, under Spotlight), Peg Smith as YWMIA camp director, succeeded by Betty Fleming, Vickie Nelson and Judy O'Connor as Primary teachers and succeeded by

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LDS APOSTLE RICHARD L. EVANS (second from left) was in Oakland last week to address the Rotary Club, of which Bro. Evans is former International President. Meeting with him were (L to R) Rotarian Lowell Berry, program chairman of the event, LDS attorney and Rotarian Richard King, and (on the right) Bro. Morgan King, editor of The Messenger.

## Oratorio choral performs Dec. 6

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 6, The Oratorio Chorale, newly formed chorus, and the musical direction of Gordon Keddington, will perform the regular First-Sunday-of-Each-Month concert at the Interstake Center, Temple Hill.

The soloists will be announced locally in November.

## Close To Home

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Susan Harris, Linda Cammack, and Shirley Osborn.

Donate Blue Chip stamps, either in books or loose, to Peg Smith (wife of Benny) to help toward purchase of a table for the Cry Room. Filled books, half books, or ¼ books will be especially welcome, but give whatever you have and want to contribute.

Wedding bells, again. This time they rang for Gail Irene Schow, daughter of Ira Lee and Addie Schow, who became the bride of Peter Alan Barnard at a ceremony performed in our chapel by Bishop Hubert T. Henderson the afternoon of Saturday, September 19. Gail and Peter were honored at a reception in the patio after the ceremony.

## Grass Valley

**By Esther England**

There are spiritual Giants who move among us in every walk of life.

The Lord, in His kindness, has blest us with their encouraging presence. Each of us has surely had the inspiring experience of knowing these every gracious souls. They can be poor and humble yet so wealthy in mind and spirit. These are "the pure in heart" and truly they are the "sanctified" and Lucifer can never confound.

To hear them bear witness to their knowledge of the truth of the Gospel is like a buoy lifting the weary and sinking-hearted.

I am grateful to our Father in heaven that I have had the privilege of knowing Spiritual Giants for they have enriched my little existence on this plane.

## El Cerrito

**By Brutus and Linda Ward**

The Contra Costa Convention of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will be held at El Cerrito Chapel Saturday, November 14 at 10 a.m. under the direction of County Captain Emma Lee Spencer. The El Cerrito Camp with Lucille Ream as Captain will hostess the Convention and provide the luncheon.

The evening Relief Society for working women will meet with Berkeley Ward on the first and third Wednesdays.

Larry and Judy Coe are the proud parents of a 10½ lb. boy, David Andrew. David was born October 18th at Alta Bates hospital and was 23½" long.

## Fremont 3rd, 4th present concert

**By Beth Dorny**

The Fremont 3rd and 4th Ward Choirs, directed by Beth Dorny, are presenting an "Everybody's Favorites" concert on Saturday night, November 14, at 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Fremont Stake Building Fund. The music is secular, fun music.

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"Yea, flesh also of beasts and of the air, I the Lord, have ordained for the use of man with thanksgiving..."

This month will be used to further pursue the question, "Is supplementary diet necessary to our daily living?"

Last month vegetable poisoning and nutritional destruction were discussed. Now we will look at the staple of the American diet...meat. To do this let's first digress to the middle 1800's when American population and prosperity grew with the revolutionary industrial age.

A growing population called for a proportionately greater supply of food. Some, recognizing the profits to be gained, ventured to the great plains to begin rounding up the wandering herds of cattle left by the early Spanish Conquistadors to roam the plains and multiply to great numbers.

This was the beginning of America's great cattle empires and the western cowboy. The captured prairie cattle were a far cry from today's specially bred beef steer. These animsls were huge, mean and powerfull.

From their heads extended horns that measured 6 to 9 feet from tip to tip. So ferocious were these animals when aroused that it was no wonder the Spanards had found it great sport to pit such a beast against the grizzly bear in a fight to the death. Of course, I'm referring to that early American beefer...the Longhorn.

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# The Main Forum

## The Gospel In Perspective

Morgan D. King

## Mormon Notes

The singles wards in the Church are comprised of college-age or professional-school-age, unmarried individuals. They are established at the major universities throughout the country. There is one at U.C., Berkeley, for example, and two at Stanford. In these wards the custom is to have only one married person in the ward...the Bishop.

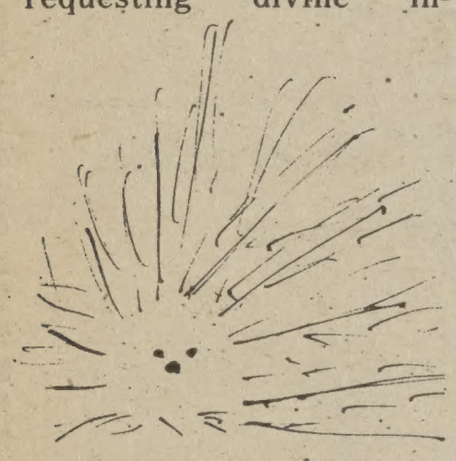
Considering the special nature of such wards it is not surprising to see different behavioral patterns in comparison to the family wards. Upon entering a family ward, for instance, one has a tendency to look for a seat in the back of the chapel.

This will not do in a university ward. It behooves a young girl to march demurely but obviously up to the front row so as to be thoroughly seen by all the right men. This goes for the men too, of course, although they will probably walk masculinely rather than demurely.

Or, take the difference in the reaction to a baby's cry. While the family ward is quite deaf to almost any decible count known to man, the mere burp of a baby in a university ward will hit the congregation like an air raid.

Aside from transiency, there is some dispute as to what is the most serious problem in a typical university ward. At a recent leadership meeting of one university ward there was disagreement among ward leaders as to whether lack of spirituality or lack of dates was the main cause of low ward morale.

A compromise was reportedly reached in which everyone re-dedicated himself to more frequent prayer, a practice presumably utilized in requesting divine intervention to provide more dates. In any case, ward morale improved soon thereafter.



Each ward has a number of nomadic individuals who could be called professional ward-hopppers, the Mormon equivalent to the Jet-Set. Take Leslie, for example. She might spend a year at U.C., Berkeley university ward, and then move down to Stanford for a year.

From there a few months in Hawaii or the University of Utah will round off the circuit, and she will then drift back to Berkeley or strike out for B.Y.U. or Boston. Along the way she will run into many friends she met at the other singles wards.

Of course, each year a few more of the old familiar faces drop from sight as they get married off. By the time Leslie is on her second time around the circuit she is well-known enough so that a young man looking for an ideal girl fitting her description can trace her through the circuit's informal communication lines.

If she goes off to Israel for a year to work on a Kibbutz, which is not, as yet, on the circuit, he may temporarily lose track of her. But all he has to do is stand in some university ward's foyer: Sooner or later she'll come traveling along again.

Unless, of course, she's gone home to mother in Boise, or something, because that may indicate that she's heard someone is waiting for her and she'd rather go home to mother in Boise.

"He says it's just to fill in the dull moments!"

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## Word Of Wisdom Dimensions

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was the result of tremendously long cattle drives across the plains to the rail heads; drives which caused the animal to use up its fat in the form of energy in order to survive. Such was the healthy and nutritious meat on which America thrived and grew strong in the 1800's and early 1900's.

Today, this is not the case. There is not comparison between early beef and what you now buy in the market. That dark, fat-laden meat you see in the showcase is the end product of a lazy, scientifically fed steer.

The reason for the type of meat we purchase today is simple; poundage on the hoof means dollars. Therefore it's only natural that a rancher will fatten (force feed) his cattle to obtain the greatest selling price.

You must remember that fat from such meats are being ingested by your body while you enjoy its flavor. Is it any wonder that one of our greatest national problems is cholesterol (derived chiefly from animal fats) and its serious health complications?

Now, another point to consider. Realize for a moment that America has a population of over 200,000,000 people to feed. This calls for a fantastically large storage of meat to be preserved for delivery to all points of our great country.

To accomplish this, certain chemical preservatives are used, since meat will quickly spoil. Many of these preservatives are of a toxic nature which the industry defends by arguing that such small quantities are used that they are harmless for human consumption.

However, again consider this question; does such toxic material have an accumulative effect as has been proven with D.D.T. and others?

Again we have run out of space. So, until next month when we continue to question the need for supplementary diet, May God bless you with health and happiness.

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Samuel W. Taylor

## Golden Gate Saints

### *A History of The Church In Northern California... Part 8*

By coincidence, on the same day that Sam Brannan sailed out of New York harbor with his LDS colony in the "Brooklyn", Brigham Young began evacuating the Saints from the city of Nauvoo, Illinois. This date was February 4, 1846, and the reason this particular day was selected has been an unsolved mystery from that day to this.

Inasmuch as the Mormons already had agreed to leave Illinois, "when grass grows and water runs," why did they invite hardship by leaving their homes in mid-winter and striking into the wilderness without feed for their livestock or shelter for themselves? It was a desperate decision, based on desperate circumstances.

Nauvoo was no longer a stronghold and a refuge. Outlaws and desperadoes of the powerful banditti gangs infesting the river bottoms had joined the church for the protective coloration of the group solidarity. Their numbers had reached the point where Nauvoo had an organized underworld of the type ordinarily found only in large metropolitan cities. In an attempt to counter this element, the police force at Nauvoo had been increased to 500 men---in a city of approximately 12,000.

Probably not one Mormon in a hundred knew the extent of the underworld in the holy city; but to the Gentile population all the Saints were believed to belong to the banditti. The very solidarity of the church in presenting a united front fostered this misconception. And the case of the Hodge brothers had recently confirmed the Gentile belief.

There were four Hodge brothers. Two of them were implicated in a brutal murder during attempted robbery across the river from Nauvoo in Iowa. When they were delivered to Iowa authorities, a third brother began talking loudly of "exposing" church authorities unless the two were rescued, and this man was murdered on the city streets of Nauvoo. The case was never solved. The fourth brother fled to Iowa and was murdered there. The remaining two were tried for the original murder, convicted, and, while wearing their endowment robes were hanged at a public execution witnessed by some 8,000 people.

The Gentiles needed no further confirmation that Nauvoo was an organized banditti.

At a meeting of the Twelve and other authorities, held in the temple, everyone came armed. An indictment had been issued against twelve Mromons "for counterfeiting the current coin of the U.S." Brigham Young and four other Apostles were among those charged, Willard Richards, John Taylor, Parley P. Pratt and Orson Hyde.

Add to this the A.G. Benson deal in which Sam Brannan had involved Church leaders, and which convinced them that the U.S. Army was waiting at New Orleans for the Mississippi to become free of ice, at which time troops would come upriver to arrest the Twelve and prevent the exodus of the Saints.

As perhaps a final straw, at this meeting the chief of police of Nauvoo, Hosea Stout, issued the chilling information that a plan was afoot to assassinate the Twelve, and that members of the gang involved in the scheme had infiltrated his own police force.

It was after this meeting that Brigham Young issued the order that the Saints should be prepared to leave on four hours' notice.

Why February fourth? Newspapers of the day tell us that the river had frozen early. The army believed to be waiting at New Orleans would have to wait until the ice broke, and the river had cleared of floating chunks. A thaw came in January, and on the 7th the Warsaw "Signal" stated that the ice was expected to break up any day.

The ice did break, and in his "Autobiography" George W. Bean documented the answer to a puzzle which historians have left unsolved. Bean stated, "The Mississippi river was open to ferryboats early in February, 1846, so we helped the officials to safety in Iowa."

This began the exodus. "After ferrying the Church leaders, their families and effects across that great river," Bean said, "we younger fry joined the ranks."

When subsequently the weather turned bitterly cold again and the river froze over once more, there was no turning back. The die was cast.

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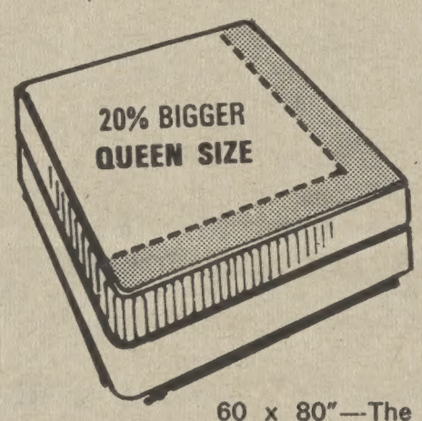


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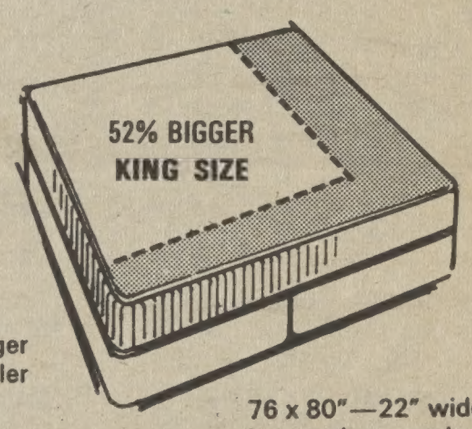


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